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War Ration of Sugar

Now Makes Cuba Sad

ONDON, Nov. 3.—At an official dinner attended by many members of the House of

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The American position on armament

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.

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Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate tem-

perature; fresh westerly winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 50; lowest, 42.

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HARVEY SEES NO HOPE OF U.S. ALLIANCE WITH BRITISH AND FRENCH

Ambassador Declares America's Fixed Foreign Policy Prevents Merger.

ANSWERS LORD DERBY

ain paid high tribute to Cuba's aslain paid high tribute to Cuba's assistance during the war in supplying the Allies with cheap sugar. The Cuban Minister in London when he spoke expressed regret that the British people had accustomed themselves to the rationing principle, whereby they took only one lump of sugar to the cup, because Cuba now had an enormous surplus of sugar. **Denounces Communism and** Socialism in Address at Liverpool.

INDUSTRIAL WAR PERIL

He Criticises Both Employers and Employees for Flouting Economic Law.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3 (Associate George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain speaking to the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, said that it was futile to hope that America, as Lord Derby one time War Minister in the British Cabinet, recently had been suggest ing, may some day be merged in a definite alliance with Great Britain and France. This statement was made as a digression from an address on economics and the international industrial situation, in which the American Ambassador attacked Communism and Socialism and defended the principle of individualism

Ambassador Harvey recalled that that the success of the Washington eace, and that its failure mean war in the immediate future, and also recalled Lord Derby's recent suggestion to former President Poincare of France that an Anglo-French alliance would be desirable in the interests of peace, intimating the "strong hope" that America might eventually join this combination.

"Now it seems to have fallen to my inhappy lot since I have been in continued Ambassador "to dispel illusions respect- is expected to furnish the first de as I am of eliminating all of State Hughes to the Powers on causes for misapprehension, than to September 21, to which has since been set forth frankly any certainty which added the subject of electrical commay bear upon the immediate future. munications in the Pacific, has not however disappointing it may be to his hearers. In pursuance of this policy, rightful or wrongful as it may be, I feel impelled to say frankly that the hope voiced by Lord Derby must he regarded as futile.

Foreign Policy Fixed.

Our first President fixed the forign policy of the United States clearly the call for the conference, which inequivocally when he adjured his cluded the Far Eastern questions, carries ent alliance with any other Power. decided either simultaneously or in the This policy has been reaffirmed by order of the political problems first. ractically all his successors. It was reflerated with great positiveness in latest national campaign by our present President and was confirmed alliance, the open door in China and cogby a majority of the people so great as to be beyond the pale of comparion.

"In view of these circumstances am deavoring to induce France, Italy and

I doing more than stating the wholly obvious and inescapable fact when I pronounce the entrance of the United pronounce the entrance of the United States into any permanen, alliance. States into any permanen, alliance, however desirable that action may seem to be, an utter impossibility? May it not be then the part of wisdom to avoid discussion or even suggestion of a proposal which, however praise-

worthy it may be, could hardly serve any purpose other than to feed enemies and distress friends of both Great Britain and France who live in America?"

Ambassador Harvey, in dealing with the subject of world economics, said the aftermath of the war was hardly less disconcerting and devastating than was the war itself.

"At the expiration of the ensuing week," he continued, "we shall have reached the beginning of the fourth year fellowing the armistice. Even then we shall only be approaching what we hope may prove to be the first definite and enduring settlements looking toward the litting of burdens and the establishment of international agreements or understandings foreshadowing prosperity, which can be attained only through the assurance of tranquil relations amons the Powers of the world."

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The Chinese delegation, which is now

There was, he added, political peace in a broad sense and it was industrial peace that was being sought and which must be obtained.

"We must face the issue squarely said manifully he said, "as it befits our race. The first fundamental principle that we must recognize is that economic laws are superior to legislative enactments." He declared supply and demand constituted the basic law of all industry, and a period of what normally would be termed over production should, now follow the long period of under production. Instead, however, he declared both England and America had been persistent in under production.

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ERIE PIERS BURN WITH LOSS OF \$1,000,000; ORIGIN IS MYSTERY

Flames in Weehawken Send Sparks Across Hudson and Light Up New York.

TARTS IN EXPLOSION

Fireboats From Manhattan Aid and Precautions Are Taken on Water Front.

TRAINS BADLY SCORCHED

Thousands View Big Spectacle From Riverside Drive and Other Vantage Points.

A fire fanned by a wind that sent flames mounting high into the air and blew clouds of smoke and sparks across the Hudson River into the British Proadway theatrical district started at 12:30 o'clock this morning on the JAPANESE FOR' REVERSE Eric Railroad piers at the foot of rin avenue, Weehawken, N. J.

At 2 o'clock this morning the Ho fire departments, aided by fireboats rom New York, had the flames under token, Weehawken and Union Hill China Will Ask That All Concontrol, but they had destroyed piers A, B and C, a three story warehouse, four lighters and forty freight cars filled with merchandise. The dam-Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. age at that hour was estimated at

The fire was plainly visible for sev eral miles away from the docks and at-The sparks that came across the Hudtaneously with the settlement of Far river front and fire apparatus in that ally, section was held ready to answer mergency calls, More than 2,006 persons, mostly

that Japan is urging the determinacrush there became so great that the police reserves of the West Thirtieth street station were sent to keep them

in order.

Other crowds watched the flames from Riverside Drive and the flames were also to be seen plainly from lower Manhattan. During the height of the fire the flare was so great that many runors spread that the whole west side of Manhattan Island was on fire, and the newspaper of the polices and the polices stations had paper offices and the police stations had a general peace agree

added the subject of electrical communications in the Pacific, has not been formally approved, although none of the nations has registered formal objection to it. Japan in accepting the invitation of President Harding suggested that matters of "accomplished fact" and problems of special interest wholly to any two nations should be eliminated from consideration of the conference.

The American position assumes that the ealf for the conference, which included the Far Eastern questions, carries the importance of having both questions.

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The fire started at the water end of pier B. The watchman there told the Weekawken police that he was making his rounds acon after midnight and had been with the summand and problems of a special colle to The New York Herald Burken Poisson. New York Herald Burken Poisson. This was followed by a burst of flame that seemed to with the British Cabinet about the pier. He was forced to run into the street and pull a fire box. which summend the Weekawken Fire Department, a volunteer organization.

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Fein delegates. As it is understood also as they were being drawn into the yards. however, and also set fire to the ware-bouse as they were being pulled past the building. The firemen were not able to save either the trains or the ware-house, but they did manage to prevent the flames from spreading to Pier D. Piers A. B and C. however, were burned to the water's edge. The freight cars were hauled into the yards and burned there.

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Pirresuson, Nov. 3.—Dorothy Cample Facelyed Campdian woman golf champlon, filed a suit for separation to-day, charging Jack V. Hurd of Pittsburgh, with subjecting her to indignities. Mrs. Hurd asks alimony not to exceed one-third or her husband's income.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were married in February, 1913, and have beer living part since April 21 of this year. They have one sen. Mrs. Hurd, it is said, has the distinction of winning more titles than any other golfer.

WIRELESS TO HALT THIEVES. HAVEE, Nov. 3.—Capt. Holme of the American steamship Collamer has been ordered by wireless to place under ar-reat four Americans who boarded the vessel surreptitiously before her de-parture from New York October 19 for

Havre. It is asserted that the men are Continued on Page Eight.

the American delegation continues to charged with theirs and acts of violence of publicity compatible with the progress of the conformation of the conformation

NEW YORK-LONDON PLANE CURRAN STIRS MIRTH TO MAKE 24 HOUR TRIP

Giant Passenger Flier Will Be Monoplane With Wing Forming Housing for Passenger Cabins-Speed to Be 130 Miles an Hour.

stween London and New York is under construction by one of the biggest

will be novel. It will be a monoplane aircraft was sixty miles an hour. There will be a restaurant in the body meters

of a boat, and it will carry a landing carriage which will make it am phibious. The first machine, it is calculated, will cost £150,000, but it is ex pected that it will be possible to turn out succeeding models at half that

ine will enable 150 passen- filer will be far greater than that de rs to start from the Croydon air- veloped by the R-34, which twice near London at midday and crossed the Atlantic in 1919, a total alight at New York harbor by noon distance of 6,330 miles. The flight the following day, travelling at 130 from England to America occupies fifty-six hours under adverse weather Everything about the giant ship conditions. The full speed of this with a 400 foot span of high lift wing 1917 the German dirigible L-59 flew of great thickness, inside of which from Jamboll, Bulgaria, to East Africa will be the passenger accommodations, and return, a distance of 6.768 kilo

Solid Democrats Against

Smoot Plan.

pose Half Cent Levy and

\$6,000 Exemption.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The sales tax

The Democrats voted solidly against

t and were joined by seventeen Re-

publicans. The vote, 43 against to 25

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cent. levy, with exemptions for sales

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SINN FEINERS FREED; SALES TAX BEATEN FINAL PEACE HINTED IN SENATE, 43 TO 25

Unconditionally Re- 17 Republicans Aligned With lease All Interned at One Big Camp.

Premier Craig Will Discuss Utah Senator To-day to Pro-Southern Plan for a Northern Solution.

BELFAST, Nov. 8 (Associated Press) -The Sinn Felners who have been under internment in the Ballykinlar

[The Ballykinlar internment camp on Dundrum Bay, about thirty miles from Belfast, was established in November, 1920, and by spring well on toward 2,000 men had been interned there, the number given officially when the camp was described as "filled" being 1,727. No recent figures are available to show whether this number had possibly been increased or din inished. A Dublin despatch on Wednesday announced the libpatch on Wednesday announced the lib-eration of ten prisoners in the Bally-kinlar camp, and added that while no reason was assigned for the release of prisoners was not distant, and that their being liberated might be a part of

has accepted the invitation to consult of Parliament is November 11. Although that may be postponed a few days, the prediction of a continuance McCormick, Ill. ld legislation to confer certain powers

Hoboken and Union Hill, and those cities responded with all available apparatus.

A call was also sent to the New York Fire Department and the fireboat Willet was sent across the river to do whatever was possible toward saving the plers and preventing the fire from spreading.

Officials and employees of the Eric Railroad hurried to the plers as guickly as possible and two engine drivers backed their locomotives into Piers A and B and pulled out two strings of freight cars, of twenty cars each, loaded with merchandise. The cars caught fire stood to deal with Ulster's boundaries

The wharves which were destroyed were about half way between the two ferry lines which operate between Fourteenth street and West Forty-second street in Manhattan and Weshawkon and the ferry houses were not in danger at any time.

For a time it was greatly feared that property along the Manhattan waterfront would catch, but the wind shifted somewhat and lessened the number of sparks that came across the river in property along the number of sparks that came across the river in the situation: While the Tory party has 2 majority in the House of Commona, its majority is committed to a Liberal leader and is almost humbly obedient to his decisions. The standing of the Ulstermen who joined the Carson rebellion in 1214 and now are supporting the Prime Minister is shown by the fact that they include Sir Edward Carson and his famous aid, "Galloper" Smith (Cord Birkenhead, now Lord Chanceljor). These men do not like the terms

somewhat and lessened the number of sparks that came across the river in the smoke clouds. These clouds were sufficient in size and volume, however, to set many people coughing as far awny from the fire as Breadway.

DOROTHY HURD, GOLF EXPERT, SEEKS DIVORCE

Says Husband Subjected Her to Indignities.

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But as they see no possibility of anything else they are not only acquiescing but are prepared to bring their followers into line. Sir James Craig probably will see these men before he sees the Prime Minister, and it is in these conferences between the Ulatermen that a real Irish peace may be sown.

Everything else, according to what is regarded as pnquestionable information received by The New York Herald. But are been settled. And, according to further reliable information, the line wider and the station.

Any hint that the settlement meant of

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BY QUOTATIONS FROM HYLAN-CRAIG FARCE

Auditors Cheer When Each Predicts Other's Defeat in Coming Election.

BOORS TO BE BANISHED

G. O. P. Candidate Promises to Oust Every Hearst and Hylan Man First Day.

BOARD TO DO REAL WORK

Tweed, It Is Said, Squandered Money, but at Least Gave Court House to City.

dispensable member of the Board Estimate" is Comptroller Charles L Craig, the real story of how Mayor Board of Estimate and make it "the best vaudeville show in town" was told by Henry H. Curran, himself a member and coalition candidate to succeed Mayor Hylan.

roaring with laughter at what Mayor Hylan and the Comptroller really think of each other, in their own words quoted from board meeting squabbles, and the next instant hooting at the Mayor's failure to utilize the board for the constructive functions for which it was created.

While Mayor Hylan was on th stump begging the public to reelect his friend Craig and Mr. Craig was pleading with the public to reelect his friend Hylan, Mr. Curran quoted their predictions that each would be wishes of that fate upon each other. Six Speeches Win Ovations.

Mr. Curran made six speeches last foreign Government or any State or Territory, the army and the navy and night and received evations at all. Two of them were in admitted Hylan strongholds and there his reception

amounted to real demonstrations. Union, great gathering place of the East Side, where Tanmany Hell heretofore has considered Hylan a name to confure with. In addition to members of the Citizens' Union, under whose auspices

the meeting was held, the hall was Jammed to capacity and people crowded into the corridors cheered as Mr.Curran passed in and out.

The other big demonstration was in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, in the past Democratic to the core and which the Hylanites have counted on carrying without a struggle. In the New National Hall there the Veters Mrs. Edward H. Cov. which the Hylanites have counted on carrying without a struggle. In the New National Hull there the Veteran Labor Legion hailed the coalition candidate with an uproar of approval and a hundred messages of encouragement were shouted to him by former soldiers who addressed him as "Buddle."

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He spoke also at Public School 143, Havemeyer and North Seventh streets; will not be hampered in their welfare will not be hampered in their welfare work by the distributing companies and they want the public to understand that the movement is to prevent suffering and not in defiance of the drivers' union. The women do not consider themselves spirited.

In Manhattan Mr. Curran addressed not so the Bryn Mawr Club, 279 Lexington sick; avenue, in addition to the Cooper Union milk.

meeting.

After describing the threats, taunts, vituperations and fist shakings that have made the Board of Estimate and the city government "a laughing stock and byword the world over," Mr. Curran This vote was regarded as decisive on the whole question of a sales tax at this time. Senator Smoot, however, offered a business sales tax of one-half of 1

posed by Lenroot (Wis.), McCumber (N. D.). McCornick (Iil.) and Neison (Minn.), Republicans, and Jones (N. M.), Heflin (Ala.) and Simmons (N. C.), Democrats.

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years and I don't believe one of the members has ever visited a school house to find out what condition it is in.

"And then a moment later he added: Twe got enough on them now to have a new Board of Education.

"And along with it, rejoined Hylan, we may have a new Comptroller. I for one am not going to stand for your whims any longer."

This provoked more laughter and Mr. Curran continued: Curran continued:
"Very funny, ign't it? But, as some

one has figured out, that one boorish dialogue cost the taxpayers about \$350 in officials time wasted, without censidering the disgrace that it brought upon the city we call our own. And what I have described, or something like it, has happened every Friday morning in New York's City Hall, while Hearst

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COMPANIES FILL HALF MILK STRIKERS' JOBS; **VIOLENCE CONTINUES**

Curran Favors City Body to Act in Labor Strife

CPEAKING of the milk strike Henry H. Curran, coalition candidate for Mayor, said las night that if elected he would name people's committee to step in rever there might be an indus-contention that "affects the vital and immediate interests of life in our city." The nominee said it was the duty of the Mayor to act before the last conference in an industrial dispute, "not after it has broken up and the parties have left the conference table bitter and determined to fight."

"I never yet have found any per manency," he added, "to a make shift settlement of a quarrel on the shift settlement of the settlement of election day. These mes eve of election day. These mes eve of election day. These mes eve of election day. and employee—is such that I be-lieve they will mutually agree to end this strike and not make the helpless children pay the cost."

Motor Corps of America, Which

Did War Work. Gives

Help in Strike.

BABIES GET FIRST CALL

Hospitals and Persons Who

Are III Will Be Served-So-

cial Leaders Help.

The first delivery of milk by the

newly organized emergency corps of

strike will be made this morning. An

automobile driven by a member of the

Motor Corps of America, which ren-

dered valuable service during the war

and which has been quickly reorgan-

ized for this occasion by Col. Helen

Bastedo, will convey fifty quarts of

pot to the Reconstruction Hospital

(the old Park Hospital), at 395 Cen-

milk will be delivered by the motor

corps daily thereafter while the milk

The Motor Corps of America is the

to take charge of the relief work. It

Mrs. Edward H. Coy of 863 Park ave-

They received assurances that they

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This quantity of

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milk from a distributing company de

Dealers Promise Full Deliveries Next Week; on Third Basis Now.

TRUCE AGAIN REFUSED

Hylan Threatens to Seize Plants, but Many See a Political Game.

MILLER AGENT IS HERE

Third Day of Strike Finds Better Distribution: Jail for Some Lawbreakers.

Threats of seizure and municipals ation of the milk industry, made yes erday by Mayor Hylan and Health ommissioner Copeland to force a last night by a statement of the New York Milk Conference Board promising milk for to-day and the return of household delivery within a week Dr. Copeland said he would use his police powers if distribution were not 50 per cent, of normal by to morrow. The distributers promise to exceed the Health Commissioner's demands, and assert they already have filled the places of more than 45 per cent. of their striking em

The third day of the strike was the most violent from the strikers' side and marked the final efforts of the city authorities to bring about a settion of the distributers to "stand pat" on their open shop principle that although the prospects for a settlement seemed black at presen he still had hopes. He made this statement also on top of a characterization of his efforts and those of Mayor Hylan as an attempt to make political capital out of the strike.

The first bloodshed of the strike by strikers and stabled in the face dragged him from the wagon and of the attackers had a knife.

will deliver milk to children and to hospitals and homes where the sick Lous later identified Louis Freidare being cared for. Col. Bastedo, man, aged 26, of 389 Vermont street, a nue, who started the relief movement stabbed him. Physicians at Swedish and several other women met yester. Hospital said Lous had but slight chances of recovering.

Hospitals, baby milk stations and institutions for the aged received y they want the public to understand that terday all the milk they could use. the movement is to prevent suffering and, although huge crow and not in defiance of the drivers' union. all the distributing centres in the city few were turned away without milk. strike breakers, but they feel they can- The figures of the Milk Conference Board show about 750,000 quarts were The Police Department has assured an increase of 300,000 quarts over protection to the women drivers. If Wednesday, and the promise is that atrikers or their sympathizers interfers the increase will be as large to-day if while the women are carrying on their pot more so.

Siamese Twins in City Hall.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the League of Women Voters, a non-between Hylan and Craig, the Siamese Twins of City Hall, that took place on vided in connection with the soldiers' bonus bill, which they predicted would be passed at the next session of Congress.

Discussion of the sales tax was comparatively brief. Senator Smoot was the chief speaker for it and it was opposed by Lenroot (Wis.), McCumber (N. D.). McCormick (ill.) and Nelson (Minn.), Republicans, and Jones (N. M.). Heflin (Ala.) and Simmons (N. C.), Democrates.

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"Yor all the men I ever worked with any more Comptrollers."

"Never mind!" retorted Craig. You will have to work with any more Comptrollers."

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MILK PEDDLERS CHARGE Ignoring the Milk Board, because of its refusal to agree to his settlement Some Groceries and Delica- plan, Dr. Copeland summoned the dealtessens Also Profiteer. ers to his office as individuals. Seven-teen appeared. Michael J. Regan, chief Forty cents a quart for milk is the mediator of the State Industrial Bu-Forty cents a quart for milk is the price charged by pediers in some cases. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commlassioner, charged last night. Nineteen to 25 cents a quart was charged in many grocery and delicatessen stores, health inspectors found, and mothers with children paid the price without numruring. Milk companies, when informed of these conditions, said they would cut off the supplies of dealers engaged in profiteering. No extra charge was being made at any of the milk stations or branches, it was said, an other public was asked to report cases of overcharging.

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